Mathing Like the Besten Beats or Our 25 Raters-W. Butter Duneau, Jr., Royal Phetos Carroll, C. Oliver Iselin, George Work, H. B. Duryes, and Others to Build - Inexpensive and Uncapa nible.

During the past few months yachtsmen have feen loudly bemoaning their fate, and agreed In saying that the sport had gone to the dogs. In truth there seemed some truth in their slaim, as hardly an order for a new boat had been placed, and our shippards, one after another have been forced to close down for lack of work. Then, too, came the news that none of the cup defenders would be in commission. This, combined with the general business den, caused the most enthusiastic to pause, and the general impression was that this would be one of the poorest yachting sea-sons on record. Within the past few weeks, however, a great change has taken place. The sele of the Vigilant to the Goulds insures her at least being in commission, and with the Navaboe and Volunteer should make a very interesting class. The cup defender, together with a large number of other yachts which it was thought a few weeks ago would not be in commission, should make things lively.

The news of a new class of small boats spe-fally designed for racing in local waters; has aused a big stir, for it is said that within six weeks a fleet of ten or a dozen of these dinutive races will be seen at every regatta. The new class, which is to be twenty-one feet Boston ewenty-one footers of two years o or the present knockabout boats in use in Eastern waters, but is a new and distinct type by itself. The idea of the gentlemen who are instrumental in introducng this new type, was to get up a small, inexpensive, uncapsizable boat, with a small rig and moderate sail plan, good for an afternoon's sail when not racing. The proposed general rules, which, by the way, are subject to change, are said to be the product of Nat Herreshoff's fertile brain, and, while not perfected, show what the originators of the new movement are trying to accomplish.

In the first place the length on the loadwater line is not to be more than 21 feet, nor less than 20 feet. The length over all is not to exceed 30 feet, three-quarters of which must be decked. The sail area cannot exceed 600 square feet, nor less than 500 square feet. The crews are limited to three, one of which may be a paid hand. All of the ballast is to be permanent, and outside of the hull. If a yacht has a centreboard it must not bear on the raising pendant more than 150

pearon the raising pendant more than 150 pounds. The length of cock pit or standing room to be not more than one-fourth of over all length, breadth not mere than two-thirds of extreme beam, and to have a coaming at least 1st inches high above deck.

As to rig, the yachts are to have two sails, either libe and mainsail ormainsail and mizzen. The area of mainsail, however, is not to exceed three-duarters of the sail area. A spin-naker may be used where area does not exceed four-tenths of the sail area divided by two. The water line pius the square root of the sail area divided by two. The water line to be measured with the crew and full equipment on board. No formula has yet been devised for measuring the sail area, which is to be actual, but one will probably be submitted at the next meeting. Among those who are interested in these boats and will be represented in the class are ex-Commodore W. Butler Duncan, Jr., ewner of the cutter Huron; C. Oliver isselin, the head of the Vigilant syndicate; Hoyal Phelps Carroll of the cutter Navaboe, George Work of the cutter Learing, W. O'Brien McDonough of the cutter Jessica, H. B. Duryes, who sailed on the Navaboe in her races abroad, and a number of others equally well known.

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So far Mr. Duncan, who has ordered a fin keel from the Herreshoffs, is the only actual order placed, but the others will not be far behind him, as nothing can be accomplished until the rules are finally settled, which will be done some time this week. A glance at the proposed dimensions and sall plan shows that these little racers should prove comfortable cruising boats and handy boats for an afternoon sail. One great fault with the Boston 21-feoters of two years ago was their excessive sail plan, which ranged any where from SOO to 1,000 square feet of canvas. The result was that the Alpha, for instance, the unbeaten Herreshoff centreboard beat, was really a sandbagger to all purposes, as she carried shifting ballast, in the form of a heavy crew of five or six men. The 25-raters or 25-feoters of the El Chico, Pyxie, Needle, and Smugglertype, on the other hand, were undercanvassed, 625 square feet being the limit for these boats, while they could easily carry 800 square feet. They will also differ from the Lake Minnetonka boats, whose crews are limited to three men, as the latter are really enlarged canoes, the crews sitting in the water most of the time on sliding seats.

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A well-known designer, in speaking of these boats, said that the idea of the promoters was to get up an inexpensive uncapsizable small boat to race as near as possible without time allowance, and which would prove a comfortable boat outside of racing for an afternoon sail. The idea of limiting the crew is to prevent live ballast proving, an important factor, as it was in the Alpha. They also wish to limit the sail planes of the boats will not have excessive rigs to carry when cruising. All-ballast is to be outside of hull to prevent any shifting of inside ballast during a race.

In speaking of measuring of these boats, with rew and all equipment on board, he said some fault had been found, but a new measurement could be called for after each race, as a boat's water line would vary with different crews. Three heavy men might make a difference of 150 pounds, which would make quite a difference in a 21-footer.

It is claimed that it would be better to measure with equipment on board, but without the crew, and thus avoid complications.

While the projectors of the new class do not claim to be alming at any general reform in existing racing rules, it certainly seems to be a step in the right direction. As it is to-day a large number of our racing rachts are notoriously oversparred, and the result is one or two reefs in an ordinary whole-sail breeze. A well-known designer, in speaking of these cats, said that the idea of the promoters was

#### CANOES AND CANOING.

E. D. Cowman has sold his twenty-three foot cat hoat Listus to E. Hatch, who will ship her immediately to Lake Champlain. J. L. Held of Hoboken, N. J.; C. J. McLees of Butherford, N. J., and Frederick W. Donnelly of Trenton, N. J., have joined the Atlantic di-vision of the American Cance Association. Vision of the American Cance Association.

There will be no meet of the Atlantic division of the American Cance Association this year on account of the association meet being held in the territory of the Atlantic division.

The Hartford Cance Club is the latest club to add a war cance to its fleet. Its newly arrived big boat was built at Auburndale. Blass.

Bear Beston, and will be seen at the meet at Croton Foint in July.

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The Hoboken Cannee Club has rented a house at Pleasant Valley. N. J., which it will occupy during the coming season. The house is well situated on the hank of the river, and is almost opposite the house of the kinies oppociar Canne Club at the foot of West 152d street in this city. It is easily accessible by farry every hour, and if their experience with it this summer is astisfactory the Hoboken men will occupy it permanently. Their old quarters at the foot of Tenth street hoboken, have been unsatisfactory for several years past on account of the interference from navigation.

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The Knickerbocker Cance Club will hold its annual regatts on Saturiary. June 30, over a triangular course on the Hudson liver in front of the club house at the foot of West 152d street. The other fune regatts will probably be so arranged that the racing men may arrend them in regular or jer, beginning with those of the clubs on the lower bay early in the month, and ending with the regatts of the Yonkers (ance Club, which will probably be held on July 7. In this case the racers would find themselves, after the Yonkers regatts but a few miles from the site of next summer's camp at Croton Point, and in good trim for the races, which would then be but a week or so distant.

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The liegatta Committee of the American Cance Association, combosed of H. Lanving Cance, Association, combosed of H. Lanving Cuick, I onkers I tance Chairman; Emil U. Snappe. Springfield Cance Club, has announced the programme of the races to be held at the annual meet at Croton Foint next July. The list is the same as in former years with a few exceptions. A saling race to announced for the Bolphin trophy. Another new event is a saling race for cances that may be outcleased in the other races such as those of old-time model or rig. The only important change announced is in the club-four padding race, where the maximum limit of Hi leet leggth by 30 inches beam is removed. This is evidently a mistake, as the racing regulations of the association distinctly late that no cance which does not come within these limits shall compete in any race of the association, and the power to alter the regulations is given only to the Executive Committee of the association and then only after due notice of the proposed changes has been given the members. The liegatta committee is merely suthborized to recommend proposed changes to the free other the recumined proposed changes to the free other the long of the dead of the meet.

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A NEW YACHTING CLASS. Time to June. London Sporting Life of April 14 has the fol-

> George Maude that her Majestr's stud at Hampton Court will be sold in its entirety some time the end of June. Many will regret the break-up of this time-honored and almost national stud, as it has almost a history of its own. Some very notable winners have aprung from these famous paddocks, including Springfield, the fastest horse of his day : Julius Springfield, the fastest horse of his day; Julius Cassar, Memoir, Sainfoin, La Fleche, and Dest Man. Those pleasant gatherings on the Saturday after Ascot will be missed from our sporting calendar, but the break-up in June will be of the highest importance, as the stud has been well kept up by Sir George Maude, and some of the most valuable mares to be found in the Stud Book are included in the present collection. The stallions have not always belonged to the establishment, but for years past Hampton Court has been the home of some of the most successful sires of their time, such as Orlando, Ion, Slane, Young Melbourne, St. Albans, Melton, and Springfield. There have been famous break-up sales there before, in one of which The Colonel was sold, and some marcs of very high blood that almost founded the reputation of the French turf,"

It was currently supposed that J. E. Pepper of Kentucky had disposed of most of his horses in New York and at Lexington last year, but he now writes for stable room at Gravesend for at least thirty head of thoroughbreds. He has thirty-four head in all in training, and says that some of them are of stake quality. There has been a growing desire on the part

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There has been a growing desirs on the part of the racing authorities to have all horses named before they are entered in any races. There are some owners who persistently refuse to name a horse until he has won a race or shown some distinction on the turf, but the rule is a bad one, and the Jockey Club should make it compuisory to name all thoroughbreds at yearling time. Secretaries of racing associations have double duty to perform through the carelessness of many owners who make their entries in sligshed fashion.

Mr. Richard Croker is an enthusiast in the racing business, and misses few mornings at the Gravesoni track to see his horses take their morning exercise. Mr. Croker likes to see a race for iun, and is always ready to artange an impromptu dash. W. C. Daly was very much disappointed on Friday morning when hit, troker was not present to see the half-mile dash between The III Lised filly, the Olitipa col by St. Blaiss, and the colis by fost-guiro and Turco respectively. The Tammany effection has sociatively, and the colis by fost-guiro and Turco respectively. The Tammany of those that have thrice the number of horses in training.

Although the weather was dark and threatening yesterday morning, the thoroughtreds were out in full force at Gravesend. Col. Ruppert's Ajax was one of the early birds, the smart four-year-old running a mile in 153 under the stoutest kind of a pull. The two-year-old colts, by Falsetto and Duke of Montrose in the same stable, went a quarter up the backstroth the fastest portion of the trackin 24% seconda. The Falsetto colt is a rare good looker and has a very engaging way of going, galloping low and long. Hardy Campbell gave Don Alonzo and Banquet anice mile and a quarter in 2:22, both fighting for their head all the way. Hanguet looks like a stallon, so big and rounds he this spring. As for the long, he is a supperfect of the fleschem and strong and the strong two-mile gallop. Dobbins and Armitage, Mr. Croker's three-year-old six reviews the same distance of the fleschmann str

VACUITING NEWS OF INTEREST. The steam yacht Nydia will fit out for the season on June 1. Wilson & Silsbee have completed the new suit of sails for the sloop Thelms, owned by

W. O. Gay. Capt. Cranfield has decided to use a wheel instead of a tiller on the Valkyrie for the voyage across.

age across.

The steam yachts Viking and Tillie are fitting out on the Harlem after receiving a general overhauling.

Now that the Gloriana, Wasp, and Harpoon will be in commission, there should be some good racing in that class. John E. Brooks's schooner yacht Lasca. now lying off the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, it is said, will have for Scotland on Monday. Stewart and Binney are designing a 25-foot electric launch for Capt. Cann of the steam yacht Ibis, which Mointyre and Kirk will build. It is now said that the characteristic states the street of the steam yacht Ibis.

It is now said that the cup defender Vigilant was bought for Howard Gould's use, and that his brother George will have very little to do with it.

Capt. Hank Haff of Volunteer and Colonia fame will give a talk to the members of the Massachusetts Yacht Club on international The thirty-footer which Nat G. Herreshoft has had built for his own use is nearly fluished. She is said to be an enlarged Dilemma, but has a moderate sail plan.

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E. J. Bergon's cutter Aglain, which has received a new bow and stern in holheim & Abramson's yard. South Brooklyn, is nearly ready to go in commission.

The schooner racht Wave Crest has been sold by E. N. Dickerson of this city to a Buffalo yachtsman, and Mr. Dickerson has purchased the 77-foot steam yacht Whisper.

The work of fitting out Royal Phelps Carroll's cutter Navahoe will commence at South Brooklyn this week. Capt. Aubrey Crocker, who sailed her in her last races abroad, it is said, will be bec skipper.

J. Harvey Ladew's new steam yacht Columbia, it is said, will not go in commission until fall, when she will fit out for a Mediterranean trip. Mr. Ledew, however, will sail with his brother on the steam yacht Orienta.

The rumor that ex-Commodore Hovey's fine schooner yacht Fortuna will not be in commission this year is said to be well founded, as she will be anchored in Marblebead harbor all summer, as she was three years ago.

The schooner yacht Ariel, the flagship of the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Tacht Clue, owned by Commodore G. H. B. Hill, has commenced to fit out at Wilmington, Del. her winter quarters. A crew has been sent from this city, and as soon as her sails are bent she will be taken to Greenport, L. L. to haul out and be painted she will be fitted with wire halyards.

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The steam yacht Viking of the New York Yacht Club, owned by H. A. Hutchins, has just received a new Scotch type boiler. She now goes to Morris Beights to the Gas Engine and lower Company's dock, where she will receive a new deck house, after which she will be put into commission. The Viking is a sister ship of Mr. E. C. Henedici's Oneida, and is in charge of Capt. Gustave Lawson.

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The South Amboy Yacht Club have elected the following officers: Commodore. Daniel C. Chase: Secretary. Orlando Perrine. Jr.; Treasurer. Secretary. Orlando Perrine. Jr.; Treasurer. Joseph A. Sexton: Measurer. Thomas fisher: liegarta Committee. F. F. De Graw. Wilfred Smith. F. M. Parker. Joseph Smith, and M. N. Holl: House Committee. C. B. Mundar, Capt. J. D. Worth, and C. J. Voucheea.

The sloop yacht Arab and the cat bont Press are being thoroughly overhanied and tuned up for the coming season. They will be put into commission about May 12. They are at South Brooklyn and in charge of Capt. William F. Eurton. The Arab will be entered in all races open to her class. Size was designed by Capt. Phil Elsworth, and built by John T. Munn of South Brooklyn for Commodore Latisam A. Fish of the Atlantic Tacht Club. She was entered in twenty-two races and wen eighteen.

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There was as much activity about the city home of the Favoria Yacht Club on Tuesday as on regalia days. It was the relebration of the twenty-lifth analysersary of the organization. During the afternoon there was a musical entertainment held on the spacious verants of the house, overlooking New York bar. At 7 clock in the evening a banquet was served in the large reception room. Covers were laid for 350 guests, which included representatives from all the yacht clubs in this vicinity.

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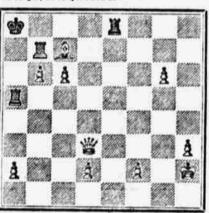
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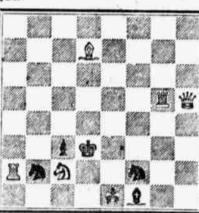
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New London, April 21 .- The schooner vacht Montauk, owned by Lewis Cass Ledyard, will Montauk, owned by Lewis Cass Ledrard, will be put into commission about the middle of Mar. She will be commanded by Capt. Henry Thompson, formerly of the sloop Nayonara, the Boston cutter owned by Bayari Thayer. The Montauk's crew will go aboard the first of May.

Mr. Ward's schooner yacht Shamrock, Capt. Allen, will also be put into commission early in May, and will be overthauled as soon as her crew reports, which will be on May 1.

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Stationery-front, right.

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